

JUST ARRIVED. Shoes, Shoes, Shoes

New Cuts,
New Shapes,
New High Tan Lace,
New Children's Tan Oxfords,
New Ladies' Tan Oxfords,
New Men's Tan Oxfords.
New Patent Vamp Ties.

All these, and many more New Shoes can be found at

Carlyon's Department Store.

U. S. MAIL STEAMER

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Carrying Mail, Passengers and Freight, will leave

→WRANGELL←

For Woodsky and west coast Prince of Wales Points

Close connection with Steamer "Spray" for Copper Mountain, Sulzer and all points on the lower end of the Island.

Monday of each week at 6 A. M.

For particulars, call on

CYRUS F. ORR Master

Our Local Solons Meet

Thursday evening last occurred the regular monthly meeting of our Town Council, and the full board was present to take part in the deliberations.

The minutes of the last regular and two special meetings were read and approved. One of these special meetings had been held for the purpose of considering a change in the posts in the foundation of the new school house from cedar to spruce, as cedar posts were not to be had at this time, and the request for this change was granted. At the second meeting the proposition of extending the corporate lines to deep water, was favorably considered, and the matter will be placed before the district court at once.

Mrs. Stackpole asked for a street light in the western part of town, and the matter was referred to the street committee.

A communication from A. G. Long, Portland's fire apparatus man, was read acknowledging the receipt of \$200 for supplies, and a balance due him of \$2, was read and referred to the fire committee to look into the matter of discount for cash, to which the council thought the town entitled.

Receiver Davidson of the Willson & Sylvester estate, submitted a revised statement of mill property for taxation purposes for 1904, reducing the valuation from \$30,000 to \$6126 on account of property lying outside the corporate limits, and which reduced the taxes from \$390 to \$61.26. It was moved and carried that inasmuch as an error had been made in the assessment, that the treasurer be instructed to make settlement with the receiver on the basis suggested in his (the Receiver's) statement.

The fire committee stated that they had procured half a dozen Cold Blast lanterns for the fire department had them painted, ready for service, and placed with the apparatus.

The school house committee reported that work was progressing satisfactorily on the building, and that an additional good drain ditch had been dug on the grounds.

BILLS ALLOWED.

Electric Light & Power Co., lights for April.....\$ 38 00
T J Case, watchman.....15 00
Donald Sinclair, lanterns.....6 00
Vreath, watchman.....5 00
J. E. Worden, ad. oath of office.....3 00
A. V. R. Snyder, printing.....12 84
Henry Strasser, ditching.....8 75
C L Hamilton, contractor, 75 per cent. of \$1164.50, bills for April. 873 45

Total bills allowed.....\$957 04

Several propositions regarding the school building were then taken up and discussed, and the council adjourned.

This is one of the greatest countries on earth in which to take involuntary baths. David Lewis and Eddie Lynch tried it last Friday, and with the assistance of George Card it proved a success. The boys were out about a mile from shore in a small boat, with a sail dipping in a gentle breeze. Eddie stepped up beside the mast, the boat tipped a little and the boy grabbed the mast and pulled the whole caboodle upside down. Both clung to the boat and righted it; but as they had no oars they were powerless to help themselves and they would probably have fared badly had not Mr. Card spied them, gone to their rescue and brought them ashore. Moral—If a sail boat tips, just fall out and then pull yourself back in; but don't grab the mast. The editor had about an hour of drifting on the bottom of a boat in the icy waters of the north, three years ago, because of this, and knows whereof he speaks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richards and Miss Mary Stell, all of Minnesota, came up on the Cottage City last week, en route to Shakan, where they will spend the summer. The boat also brought a crew of Chinamen to operate the Shakan cannery this season. Mr. Hunt is an old newspaper man, and with Mr. Richards called at the SENTINEL office to say "howdy." By the way, while Mr. Hunt was waiting for a boat to take him below, two years ago last November, he laid a case of Long Primer and set the first stick of type ever put up on the ALASKA SENTINEL.

Messrs. John Hyland, F. Mathisen and A. E. Bell, three of the jolly, rustling business men of Telegraph Creek, came down the river last week and while waiting for a boat to take them below, had some fun with Wrangell boys. The gentlemen have gone below to lay in supplies of goods and will return soon for the summer's trade. They report everything running smoothly up the Stikine, and are confident that the season will be a prosperous one in the mining belts of that section, which bodes good for the whole people of the up-river belt.

Ketchikan Journal, 29th: Dr. Wm. Hughes of Wrangell is here as a witness in the Ball case. The doctor called at the Journal office and shook hands with the boys. He says Wrangell is improving, and that there is a bright future for our sister city. We are always glad to hear good things about our neighbors, and expect to hear more good reports from Wrangell in the future. W. G. Thomas, the popular U. S. commissioner at Wrangell, is in town during the session of court. The gentleman reports that all indications favor a good season in the Wrangell district.

Mrs. Enoch Peterson spent several months at the Santa Ana cannery, with her husband, the past winter; but she didn't seem to fall in love with the country and last week with her children departed for their old Astoria home. Mr. Peterson will remain in Alaska, but is of the opinion that he will change his location.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my father, Isaac Gjoen, either in the past or while he is in my employ. Wrangell, Alaska, May 6, 1905. JACKSON GJOEN.

Capt. J. M. Hofstad and party intend to leave about May 20th with the Str Ragnhild, for Portage Bay, to work their mining claims.

Messrs. Grant, Thomas, Goodrich and Weber and Norton are home from court. Campbell, Campen and Taylor are still held there.

Our New Stock of

LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER
Shirt Waists, Wash Suits, and Dress Skirts has arrived in Endless Varieties, and at Prices to Suit Everybody. Call and See Them.

New Goods by Every boat.

THE CITY STORE,
DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor.

Wrangell, Alaska.



AGENTS FOR

Hercules Powder.

AGENTS FOR

UNION Gas Engine.

St. Michael Trading Co.

Wrangell, Alaska.

The Wrangell Drug Co.

From the Fairbanks District.

Collector of Customs Bronson kindly permits us to peruse a letter from W. H. Richardson, dated Fairbanks April 3rd. Mr. Richardson's greatest trouble seems to be in getting mail. A letter sent from Mr. Bronson Wrangell, Dec. 25th, had just been received by him, having been held up, he says, for over three months for the purpose of forcing him to pay 25 cents extra for delivery. Hence his kick seems to be a righteous one.

Mr. Richardson says: "I got hurt last fall. A hoisting bucket fell 27 feet and struck me on the back and shoulders. They had to put a rope around me to get me out, and I have not yet entirely recovered from the effects of it."

"My neighbors have been at work close to my claim, and as they went down over 100 feet without finding anything, I did not sink on mine. There has been a big stampede up the Tanana river toward Valdez, 80 or 90 miles from Fairbanks, which I would have joined had I been here when it left. It may not amount to much. All the others since I have been here have not amounted to anything, so my most sanguine expectations are on the wane. There is some good ground here, but it is too blue-aded. 25 claims will cover all the pay ground that has been found on Cleary creek to date; Fairbanks has 17 paying claims; Pedro 25 claims, but I don't think they will all pay. They claim to have some pay ground on Chena creek, but I don't think it amounts to much."

"I never saw a camp as badly overdone as this one is at present, and unless the new stampede develops something, the outside people who rush in here this spring will be the worst disappointed crew that ever struck a new camp. I never saw as many idle men looking for work as were here last winter, and there was more destitution than there was in the Klondike in 1897."

"There are plenty of provisions of all kinds, but the price is almost prohibitive for the amount of money in the country. I have been scouting over the country most of the winter, and my supplies have cost me 14 to 25c per pound for flour; 45 to 60c for bacon; 35 to 60c for fresh meat; 33c for onions and potatoes; 30 to 50c for sugar; butter 41c per pound, and other things in proportion. I have been thinking of going to Koyukuk or Nome, this spring, but I think now I will stay here for the summer."

"I am glad to learn that Wrangell is looking up. I think the town has as promising a future as any place in southeastern Alaska; and a close observer that will look for quartz in proportion may be amply repaid at any time."

Mrs. Ruth Watson, nurse at the Red Cross Hospital at White Horse, writes Postmaster Worden to have the death of Albert Carlton of Wrangell, published in the SENTINEL. Carlton, she says, was night porter at a Victoria dance hall and was keeping company with Alice Peterson, and because of his attention to another woman, Alice shot and killed him. [We know of no such man at Albert Carlton.—Ed.]

Now you see it and now you don't see it—the sun.

PROGRAM OF SERVICES

Peoples' Church for the Month of May.

Sunday, May 7—Subject, "The Church—Its Power to Bind and Loose." Question Box.
" 14—Service of Song. Address, "Living for Tomorrow."
" 21—Subject, "Keep Sin Running."
" 28— "The Price of Good Things." Memorial
Interpreted service, 10:30; Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30;
Sunday School, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 4; Evening Service, 7:30.

You are Earnestly Invited to Attend.

H. P. CORSER, Minister.

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Ball—Manslaughter.

The trial of Robert Ball for the killing of Wm. Deppe, which occurred at Ketchikan, last week, attracted widespread attention throughout southeastern Alaska. It was a hard fought legal battle, able counsel appearing for both sides. It took three days for the jury to decide upon a verdict. The verdict was reached Saturday evening, and was manslaughter. Under this verdict the convicted man is liable to 1 to 20 years imprisonment. Ball had not received sentence at last accounts.

Surrenders Power of Attorney.

Wrangell, Alaska, May 6, 1905.
Town Council of Wrangell—Gentlemen:—Owing to conflicting statements between Dr. Clarence Thwing and certain citizens of Wrangell, relative to the property known as the "Y. M. C. A. Building," I have returned to him the Power of Attorney which he sent me some months since. Dr. Thwing first wrote me regarding the matter, and when I accepted the trust I was not aware that there was any dispute about the property. Neither the church here nor the Mission Board has need of the premises, and I hope this will end any annoyance that may have been caused. Yours Respectfully, JAMES W. KIRK.

Last Thursday a boat arrived down from Telegraph Creek, bringing a little half-breed girl eight or ten years old for treatment for a bad gun-shot wound received the previous Sunday. The name of the little girl is Kitty Curtis. A Chinaman named Clem went rabbit hunting with a 22-calibre rifle, and the child went with him. Seeing a rabbit, he cocked the gun, but did not shoot, neither did he put the hammer down; and it was while carrying the gun in this condition that the weapon was discharged and the ball entered the right side of the little girl and it was feared had pierced her intestines. On arriving she was taken to Dr. DeVizhne and underwent treatment and appears to be doing well, though the ball has not yet been located.

Ernest Specht and Gordon Hoops got in from the Stikine springs, Monday, and say they are all right.

Charley Bryant came in from another trapping expedition last week. He got thirteen fine mink at Pat's creek.

Mrs. J. E. Collins and little daughter were passengers for below on the Humboldt, Monday.

Mrs. McCullan has at last got her family all with her, and they are comfortably situated in a home of their own at Arleta, Oregon.

Taxidermist Gray has one of the finest collections of birds and curios in Alaska, and his latest addition is a monster loon, that is a beauty.

At the Presbyterian manse, May, 24, 1905, Rev. James Williamson Kirk united in marriage William Lamoree and Matilda K. Paul, both of Wrangell.

Manager Harvey writes Mr. Carlyon from New York that at last everything looks bright for the Olympic. Mr. H. expects to be here in July.

The new and palatial lighthouse tender Heather, Capt. Gregory, master, was at this port from 6 p. m. Saturday to 5 a. m. Monday, when she put for the westward, intending to go as far as Dutch Harbor. There were aboard Commander and Mrs. Heilner, Mrs. Coles and the Misses Heilner, Hall and Goodman. We are always pleased to welcome genial Capt. Gregory.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1905. Sealed Proclamations for the consideration of schoolhouses at Ketchikan, Wrangell and Jackson, Southeastern Alaska, for teachers' residences at Klawak, Prince of Wales Island, and Sitka, Southern Alaska, and for schoolhouses with teachers' residences attached, at Deering, on the Arctic Coast, and Haines and Kake, in Southeastern Alaska, will be received at the Department until 2 o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 10, 1905, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as may desire to attend. Blank forms of proposal, embracing specifications, may be obtained on application to the Commissioner of Education, showing details may be inspected. Plans and specifications may also be seen and obtained from Prof. William A. Kelly, at Sitka, Alaska; at Jareau and Douglas from Livingston F. Jones, of Juneau; and from the respective U. S. Commissioners at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Skagway, Seward, and Valdez, Alaska, May 26.

E. A. HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

ALASKA SENTINEL.

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A. V. R. SNYDER

Editor and Proprietor.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

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F. CHON, Proprietor.

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Coffee and Doughnuts, 15c.

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Best Bread and Pasty

Always on Hand;

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Edwad Ludecke,

General Repairer of

Boots and Shoes.

All work left with me will be

Promptly and Satisfactorily Done.

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door to Sinclair's store.

Wrangell, Alaska.



THE SMALLEY Gasoline Engine.

The Latest Modern Up-to-Date

Engine, with all the Good Points of the Best Engines made, and None of the Poor points to bother you.

Such is the **SMALLEY.**

Built in sizes from 2 Horse-Power up.

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Willson & Sylvester ESTATE.

C. E. DAVIDSON, Receiver.

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Select Sun-Dried Boat Lumber always on hand, including Spruce, Red Cedar and Yellow Cedar.

That old pioneer of Wrangell and the Cassiar section, John Finlayson, after spending the winter with friends in Victoria, is with us again, looking as hale and hearty as a man of forty, although nearing the century mark. "Uncle John" says he longs to get onto the frontier again, and is only waiting for a boat up the river to take him to Telegraph Creek.

J. P. Tungseth is establishing a salt-ory at the mouth of the Stikine.

The SENTINEL receives the announcement of the marriage of Mr. D. Ledbetter to Miss Nora Miller, which occurred at Nebraska City, Neb., April 27, 1905. Mr. Ledbetter is one of Alaska's promising young men, and the SENTINEL wishes for him and his a bon voyage together down the stream of time.

Capt. J. E. Hansen, one of the best known navigators on the coast, committed suicide by jumping off the Shelikof, at Dixon's Entrance, one day last week.

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Their photographs show that Johann Hoch's wives were no "Florodora" beauties.

Some day Maxim Gorky's enemies may not have all the Maxim guns on their side.

As Oklahoma is to have State prohibition, it cannot hope to induce immigration into the State from Kentucky.

The original of Dickens' "Little Dorrit" is still alive, at the age of 90. But she has changed so you would scarcely know her.

It would seem that the college authorities might defer those anti-foot-ball campaigns until after hazing has been suppressed.

The House begs to inform the midshipmen at Annapolis that dismissal for hazing is merely temporary. Thus is discipline in the navy fostered.

It is an unmistakable sign of progress that the women of China are making a vigorous kick for the right to wear their feet as nature made them.

The society for psychical research wants \$100,000 to find the way to the hereafter. This might be encouraged if we had discovered any royal road to the here.

A son of Brigham Young is being sued by twenty-three chorus girls. In the good old days of polygamy he could have compromised by marrying the bunch.

A Virginian who in the civil war was badly shot in the leg and had his head split open with a saber, after living to be 75 years old, has just been killed by an attack of indigestion.

Susan B. Anthony is 85 years old and admits it. Alice Roosevelt is 21 and makes no secret of the fact. But between Susan and Alice are many women who would rather not tell.

A Massachusetts man who opened an old family Bible found a government bond that had been stowed away in the volume for forty years. There are many valuable things to be found in the Bible.

"Pittsburg Phil" left \$2,000,000, which he made as a gambler. Let the young men who think of starting out to make a fortune as a gambler stop right now and remember that every dollar left by "Pittsburg Phil" was lost by some other gambler.

The reappearance of one of those historic letters containing the injunction to burn it, and which did not get burned, calls attention to one case in which science and invention have not come up with the needs of progress. Some inventions are wonderful; but the paths of statesmanship will never be easy until a time fuse is perfected which will make sure of burning up the letter to which it is attached.

A man falling on a slippery sidewalk, instead of dropping in a leisurely, gentlemanly manner, like a boy falling from the barn, goes down so quick that the sidewalk smokes. The boy, falling from the ridgepole or out of a tree, is very much less hurt than the prominent citizen falling from a point only three or four feet above the sidewalk. The reason is simple. The boy is fere nature, but the man is so stiffened with dignity at paying taxes and voting for the wrong party that if he wrenches himself anywhere something cracks. Let's be careful that our dignity doesn't harden on us and become a shell, for that is what is the matter with the lobster.

How country life is attracting a greater number of Americans every year is shown in no clearer way than by the increase in periodicals devoted to its various phases. As to books on topics of this kind, each season brings them in greater numbers, until it seems as if the whole population must be interested in the country to the extent of buying books and periodicals on the subject. The Easterner is told by one writer how to build a log cabin, and by another how to run a duck farm on a pond. Mountain cottages, forest cottages, lake cottages, are described in a manner that makes the reader long to abandon the steam-heated flat for a breezy country home with chinks between the logs and holes in the roof.

Every once in a while a wave of public sentiment sweeps across the country, as definable in its movement and character as any other real and physical thing. Generally speaking, this popular feeling finds expression in suggested legislation or constitutional amendment. Any student of American history, viewed from its political and legislative standpoint, knows that an examination of congressional records presents a panorama, so to speak, of great public movements, culminating sometimes in actual legislation, but more frequently subsiding without definite result. It is a good thing to clear the political and social atmosphere with these upheavals. Stagnant air is fatal, and even a cyclone, with all its accompanying trouble, is preferable to an atmosphere so heavy that it has lost all its vitality.

Greasy, dirty and unsanitary paper money constitutes one of the disagree-

able features of the American currency system which the banks and the government have made no very earnest effort to reform. Perhaps the danger from bacteria is not so serious as some instigators would have us believe, but many of the notes of small denomination do become disgustingly dirty, and the contrast between the general run of the American notes and those, for instance, of the Bank of England is sufficiently striking to prove that something might be done to improve conditions here. One effect of the present condition of the paper currency and of the lack of postal currency stamps for minor business transactions. This has grown to enormous proportions, to the acute inconvenience of many large mercantile concerns, and will contribute to the increasing pressure for a remedy.

The nation recently through its representative at Washington responded impressively to Emerson's sentiment that civilization is the power of good women. There was a striking recognition of this power when the statue of Frances E. Willard was unveiled in the capital. Moreover, as the statue stands, the first memorial to woman in Statuary Hall, the personal distinction through which tribute is paid to the sex commands immediate assent. Miss Willard was known throughout this country and throughout the world. Few statesmen have achieved a celebrity as wide as hers, and none was ever more devoted to a noble work for the uplifting of humanity. It may be said also that to that work she brought abilities of an order rare among women or men. She was a great organizer, an effective speaker, a dominant personality in any assemblage. She had the enthusiasm that is the "height of man" combined with common sense, a sound understanding and a rich gift of humor. Such endowment as hers would make a splendid equipment for anyone who should aspire to be a leader of public thought. Having this endowment, she made such effective use of it as to exert an imperishable influence upon the good cause with which her name is most closely identified. Her fame was secure through her works, and the nation honors itself in honoring this fine type of womanhood.

The painstaking researches of Ambassador Porter in Paris in quest of the burial place of Admiral John Paul Jones have been crowned with success to the extent, at least, that it is now believed to be known that the remains lie somewhere under one of several tenements which were built many years ago on the site of an old cemetery. General Porter is not a man who is likely to be deceived in a matter of this kind. Paul Jones was the only American hero of rank and importance to find an unmarked grave in a foreign land. More a soldier of fortune than a warrior belonging to any particular country, he nevertheless was the first American admiral, and his prowess on the seas gave the first impulse to a naval history which has always been creditable and most of the time glorious. Peace and independence in the United States were altogether too monotonous for him when wars were in progress elsewhere, and during his later years he was in the service of Russia and France, dying in the last-named country at a time when many other notables were hurried to nameless graves. If Paul Jones' remains can be found they should be transferred to the United States and buried with all the honors of war, participated in by the ships of one of the greatest naval establishments on earth, as a tardy but none the less merited disavowal by the republic of the persistent slanders which have been heaped upon his memory. It has pleased most British writers, historians and orators to characterize the first American admiral as a "pirate," and even now, when good feeling between the two English-speaking peoples is properly cultivated, the old falsehood frequently crops out. The ashes of Paul Jones borne from France to America on a first-class battleship, escorted by French and American squadrons and given interment at Arlington with the honors due his rank and services, would be an excellent answer to this libel, and it would be worth all the money that it is likely to cost. Paul Jones was an adventurer, no doubt, but he was no pirate. His service in the infant American navy was as regular as that of any admiral since his day.

A Memory Method.
Association is the vital spring of memory, and any one who analyzes his thought process may catch himself recalling a thing by a series of allied things. Many people have tried to systematize association and arrange a scientific memory method.
A mathematician has discovered a most interesting process for remembering dates. Suppose you have forgotten the year of the Norman Conquest. Take the date of your birth and add to it the number of the month when you were born. Multiply the result by the day of the month your father was born. Square the result. Add six.
Now divide by the cube root of the number of people in the United States. Forget the result, add ten hundred and sixty-six, and you have the required date.

Fair Knowledge.
It is a good thing to clear the political and social atmosphere with these upheavals. Stagnant air is fatal, and even a cyclone, with all its accompanying trouble, is preferable to an atmosphere so heavy that it has lost all its vitality.
The Way to Get 'Em.
"Is you hopin' fer de good times?"
"No; bless God, I got my sleeves rolled up an' I is workin' for em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

THE CZAR AND HIS FAMILY.



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CZAR AND HIS ENTIRE FAMILY.
This remarkable photograph, the first ever taken of the Russian Imperial family since the Czar's birth, shows the Czarina holding the Czar's first-born daughter, the Grand Duchess Tatiana, born 1897; on her left stands the Czar and his first-born, the Grand Duchess Olga, born 1895. Seated on the floor in front are the Grand Duchess Marie, born 1899, and the Grand Duchess Anastasia, born 1901. The Czar is immensely proud of his son.

Science AND Invention

By measuring the heat received from the sun on a certain portion of the earth's surface a scientist has estimated the heat radiated from the sun. He announces that the temperature of that glowing ball is 11,250 degrees Fahrenheit, which is eight times as far removed from the freezing point as is a bright red star.

One of the characteristics of ether waves, such as those of light and heat, is that they produce a distinct pressure in the direction they travel. In the case of the earth this outward pressure from the sun is said to be 70,000 tons, but this is a mere trifle compared with the vast gravitational attraction toward the sun.

A health resort in Lapland is reported by the British Medical Journal as due to the belief that there are great advantages possessed by Arctic climates in the summer months. Before long summer resorts will be developed in many northern lands which used to be thought ice-bound and inhospitable all the year round. The new sanatorium is to be erected on the shores of Lake Tornen, a beautiful sheet of water at Wassilaure, near the terminus of the Ofoten Railroad. There is a small settlement at Wassilaure, but otherwise there is no sign of man except during the occasional passage of a few Laplanders with their reindeer.

Inventors have from time to time tried to devise a form of oar which would enable the rowers of a boat to sit facing the bow, instead of the stern. The advantage of such a position is manifest, but it has always been found that greater power of stroke is obtained with the old form of oar. Just at present attention has been drawn in France to a so-called "articulated oar," which permits the rower to face forward, and which partially solves the problem, at least where no great force of propulsion is needed. The construction is very simple. The oar is divided at the oar-lock by toothed sectors, which engage one another like ratchet-wheels, so that a pull on the inner arm of the oar causes the outer arm, carrying the blade, to move in the opposite direction.

That the great treeless or forestless plains of the West need not remain in their present condition is the belief of R. S. Kellogg, of the Bureau of Forestry, who, as the result of a year or two of careful investigation, says that whatever may be the reasons for the absence of natural forests on the great plains, a close study of established plantations proves that, with an intelligent selection of species and proper care, planted trees can, to a considerable extent, be made to supply the deficiency. Among the trees suitable for this purpose are the honey locust, the osage orange, the green ash, the red cedar, the white elm, the Scotch and the Austrian pine, the black locust, the black walnut, the silver maple, the catpaw, the cottonwood and the box elder.

It interferes with navigation or commerce; but, although it is not the right remedy, it may have to be used as a temporary palliative in times of stress and while better methods are incubating. The cost of applying such a method to a whole city is probably prohibitory, but there are important centers where any means of mitigating the nuisance would seem to be legitimate.

HOW BUSHMAN FINDS HIS WAY.

Remembers Every Detail of Route Over Which He Has Passed.

What appears marvelous and positively uncanny to a town person is simple to a bushman. Years of continuous observation develop the bump of locality; every object has a place and meaning to a bushman; his eye is ever on the alert, and what his eye sees is photographed on the brain and remains there for future reference at any time he may require it.

This bump of locality is highly developed in all Indians and whites who have passed many years in the bush. Without the faculty of remembering objects, a bushman could not find his way through the forests. Providing the trapper has once passed from one place to another, he is pretty sure to find his way through the second time, even if years should have elapsed between the trips. Every object from start to finish is an index finger pointing out the right path. A sloping path, a leaning tree, a moss-covered rock, a slight elevation in land, a cut in the hills, the water in the creek, an odd-looking stone, a blasted tree—all help as guides as the observant trapper makes his way through a pathless forest.

I followed an Indian guide once over a trail of 250 miles, whereon we snow-shoed over mountains, through dense bush, down rivers and other lakes. To test my powers of a retentive memory, the following winter, when dispatches again had to be taken to headquarters, I asked the Indian to allow me to act as guide, he following.

On that long journey of ten or twelve days, always walking and continually thinking out the road, I was in doubt only once. We were standing on the ice; a tongue of land stood out toward us, a bay on either side. The portage leaving the lake was at the bottom of one of these bays, but which? The Indian had halted almost on the tails of my snowshoes, and enjoyed my hesitation, but said nothing. To be assured of no mistake, I had to pass over the whole of last winter's trip in my mind's eye up to the point on which we stood. Once the retrospect caught up with us, and there was no further trouble. Our route was down the left-hand bay.

When the Indian saw me start in that direction, he said: "A-a-ke-pu-kat" ("Yes, yes, you are able").

Animated Steel Girder.
A steel girder fell while being hoisted to the top of a San Francisco building and struck a house mover's wooden roller, which ricocheted across the street, passed through the window of a crockery store and swept a fifty-foot counter clear of the bric-a-brac, cut glass, dinner sets, vases, etc., that were upon it.

Put Out Oil Fire.
When the oil in a big tank in Fresno County, California, was fired by lightning, a cannon ball was shot into the tank and the oil ran out through trenches that had been dug for the purpose.

When a man marries a second time, and his children do not object, it means that he is in failing health, and they don't want the job of nurse.

WOMEN AND FASHION

Live It Down.
Has your life been bitter sorrow? Live it down.
Think about a bright to-morrow, Live it down.
You will find it never pays Just to sit wet-eyed and gaze On the grave of vanished days: Live it down.
Is disgrace your galling burden? Live it down.
You can win a brave heart's guerdon: Live it down.
Make your life so free from blame That the luster of your fame Shall hide all the olden shame: Live it down.
Has your heart a secret trouble? Live it down.
Useless griefs will make it double, Live it down.
Do not water it with tears— Do not feed it with your fears— Do not nurse it through the years: Live it down.
Have you made some awful error? Live it down.
Do not hide your face in terror: Live it down.
Look the world square in the eyes, Go ahead as one who tries To be honored ere he dies: Live it down.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



If a wedding is a small affair and the invitations limited, marriage announcements are sent to all friends and acquaintances not invited to the ceremony.

After an introduction and on a subsequent meeting a gentleman must wait for the lady to recognize him before he can bow or claim further acquaintance.

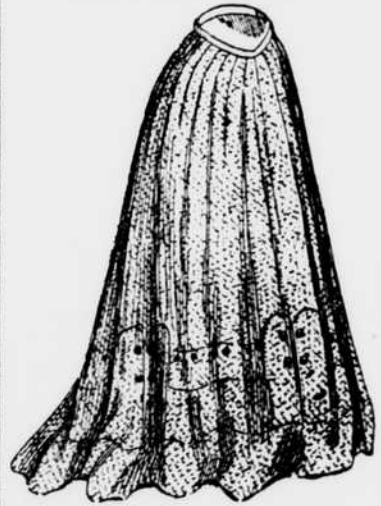
A casual or business introduction does not carry the obligation of a further acquaintance. In such cases on a subsequent meeting it is not even necessary for the lady to bow.

When visiting in a city you may inform your friends of your presence by short informal notes, mentioning where you are stopping and saying you would be glad to have them call.

After a visit of several days or even for over night a courteous note should be sent to the hostess, thanking her for her hospitality and expressing your pleasure in the visit.

An answer to an invitation issued in the name of the host and hostess is addressed to the hostess. She has charge of the invitations and it is not necessary to address both host and hostess.

Skirt of Checked Suiting.



Skirt of checked suiting with a shaped and stitched trimming of the same finished with buttons. Suitable for cachemire.

The Untidy Girl as Wife.
Every man has a horror of a slovenly woman, and in his own wife makes no excuses for what, to the mere man, appears to be sheer laziness. He doesn't come down to breakfast in a collared, tieless, unshaven condition; and he expects his better half to start the day by gracing his opening meal as spick-and-span as if visitors were present.

And really, dear, untidy girl friend, that long-suffering husband of yours is not far wrong when he tells you that laziness is at the root of your want of method and order in home, wardrobe and person.

And yet, believe me, you give yourself far more trouble in the long run by flinging things down anywhere just to save the time it would occupy to put them away at once in their proper place.

Think of the countless things misplaced, perchance for days and weeks, because your memory fails to remind you just where you flung the articles when last you had anything to do with them. The odd socks and stockings reposing in your work basket, awaiting the return of their fellows, who have either been mislaid in the wash, or else remained so long lying about that they have disappeared at various times among rubbish!

Then, again, untidy people have a knack of mislaying one glove; consequently it does not take them long to accumulate quite a hoard of odd

gloves, all nearly new, but useless, and this expense—for it amounts to a heavy item in a year—could be avoided by putting both gloves away directly you return home.

Then, in your personal appearance, you owe it as a mark of respect to your husband to be neat, tidy and dainty all the time. Five minutes earlier rising in the morning would give you ample time to take your hair out of those iron abominations and arrange it properly. Also to do away with the tea gown, and don a dainty blouse and tidy skirt. By starting the day well things will go more smoothly all through. If visitors call, you will be ready to receive them at once, without hiding behind the door to ascertain who it is, and then rushing helter-skelter to make yourself presentable before you can appear in their presence.

Things that are put away carefully directly finished with will come out as good as new when next required, and retain their pristine freshness to the last of their existence.

So, untidy girls, turn over a new leaf, and though the task of curing this bad habit is no easy one, it can be accomplished by steady perseverance.

And surely the result is worth the effort, for it not only means a monetary saving, but also a saving of temper, and those petty household jars that spoil the harmony of home life.—Home Monthly.

Stratagems of a Wife.

The successful wife keeps on hand a little boom in case of need. She keeps a surprise tucked up her sleeve, where it can be fired on a moment's notice, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Maybe it is a carnation for his coat lapel; maybe it is his favorite pudding served extra; perhaps it is the baby's picture framed for his desk. Something she has ready, and when his affection needs jogging she does not hesitate to do the jogging.

Why, a bunch of violets or a knot of bright ribbon where it adds the most to the wife's charms almost make a man forget that he is hungry. A saucy pinch with the usual kiss or a merry chase away from the accustomed greeting will almost make a man forget that he is married to the adorable creature. A stage whisper now and then and a twinkle of mischief are worth hours of coaxing. The woman who buries her selfishness on her wedding day robs her home of much of its happiness.

Don'ts for Mothers.
Don't permit the wild demonstrations of temper, the screaming and kicking which one sometimes—in fact, too often—witnesses. They demoralize both parent and child. They never need be if the very first demonstration is checked.

Don't forget that a crowded shop is a poor place for children. If you must take them there teach "touch not, taste not, handle not."

Don't expect "Yes, thank you, mamma," or "No, I would rather not, please, mamma," if you omit to use these small words yourself.

Don't fail to make companions of your children's school friends. Relieve with your children the happiest of all days—school days.

Don't forget that the orderly child is a blessing to himself as well as to others.

Don't forget that the wish that is gratified by some self-sacrifice gains in value.

Cuban Women.

The Cuban women—and the men as well—are intensely affectionate. They say much in words, often more than their hearts feel. But they are very warm-hearted. Every letter that I get from girl friends of six months' acquaintance is a love letter, full of passionate expressions of endearment. The Cuban women mature quickly, and a girl of fourteen in Cuba is as mature as a girl of seventeen here. Early marriages are the rule. The Cuban women are dainty, pretty and very like the French women, with many of the French ways and ideals. They care little for forming themselves into clubs for literary culture, and woman suffrage doesn't agitate them. They are vastly more interested in being clever needlewomen, good musicians, good housekeepers, charming sweethearts, than in running the government.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Hints About the Feet.
Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line.

Never wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge.

Never wear a shoe that pinches the heel.

Never wear a shoe or boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in place.

Never wear a shoe or boot tight anywhere.

Never wear a shoe with a sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot.

Never have the top of the boots tight, as it interferes with the action of the calf muscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the shape of the ankle.

Rice cloth in pale colors is a pretty

and inexpensive fabric for home frocks.

Everything that can possibly be shaded displays two or three tones of one color.

Very many light hats are worn, and pale pinks, yellows and blues are much in evidence.

An all-white or all-black costume must be elaborately trimmed, or it has no chic at all.

China silk is the smartest fabric for the business woman's blouse, and this should be white.

For children there are narrow leather belts in pink, blue, green, white or any color desired.

Something new are the deep collar and cuff sets striped horizontally with pale blue or pink.

The new batiste and linen shirt waists are dreams of embroidered and lace-frilled loveliness.

A new black veil is sprinkled with white dots and bordered with three rows of valencienne.

Some of the smartest parasols are of the slightly rough Burlington silk, which is to have such vogue.

If the surplice bodice were not so pretty it would be almost dresome. One sees it everywhere repeated.

Something new is the dainty little lace-edged wristlet, to be worn under the cuff with just the lace edge peeping out.

A wire frame covered with tightly drawn lace and just a ribbon ruche around the crown represents one hat smartness.

Little pippings, bias bands and tiny frills of plaid silks are again in evidence on frocks and plain-colored cloth or silk.

One can get ready-made those silks and crepe blouses with a bunch of violets embroidered in natural colors on the front.

Coat for a Child.



A pretty red cloth coat that comes from Paris for a child, might be duplicated in any other color, and made of a light weight cloth with an interlining would serve through the spring if the interlining were removed.

The garment is loose fitting, with two very scant bias ruffles at the edge bottom. At least one of these ruffles should be used, for if a child grows quickly the coat may be lengthened by dropping the ruffle that at first should be set upon the hem.

The shoulder cape is put on in a graduating line and the top edge is finished by a band of stitching which continues down both sides of the front in double breasted effect. Two rows of buttons are made of the same velvet that edges the cape and makes the flat collar. A fur tippet should be worn in cold weather.



Re-enter the reign of pongee in all shades and colors.

Only the fag ends of the elderdown robe collection are left.

Any stiff arrangement of flower gariture is severely frowned on.

All evening gowns have sleeves, and often sleeves that fall below the elbow.

The untrimmed skirt is by no means unusual and is rather a welcome relief.

Rice cloth in pale colors is a pretty

DOGS ON THE POLICE FORCE.

Philadelphia Has Found St. Bernard Useful as Aids to the Blue Coats.

Dogs on the battlefield, as rescuers of wounded who have crawled into out of the way places to die, are no longer a novelty. Dogs as policemen are decidedly new and novel. It has been proven by the police of Philadelphia that a trained dog is the best adjunct the force can have.

Recently it occurred to one of the patrolmen that it would be a relief during the lonely hours of the morning watch if he took his dog to share the dreary vigil. With the marvelous instinct of the intelligent animal the dog soon got into the habit of following his master to the station house, standing in line when the roll was called, and accompanying him everywhere on his beat. By degrees the actual duties of a policeman seemed to become familiar to the dog. It required only one experience with a tramp, freezing to death in an alleyway on the policeman's beat to show the clever dog what was required of him.

Thereafter Rex, who is a splendid specimen of the St. Bernard, and who has inherited the instinct of rescuing unfortunates who are succumbing to cold, spent most of his time when on "duty" in nosing up alleyways, peering under wagons, searching in doorways, hunting in gutters, and sniffing around dark corners, always on the watch for some wayfarer dead to the world and likely to be dead in actual fact unless speedily restored to consciousness.

Rex adopted his own method of procedure when he found such cases. Running to his master he caught at his coat and dragged him to the spot where the freezing tramp or inebriate lay. Not until the man had been transferred to the ambulance or patrol wagon was Rex ever satisfied to resume his search for other unfortunates. From the search for men who had fallen unconscious by the wayside to the recovery of lost children was a natural and easy transition. Rex grasped the idea quickly that a child crying in



DOG AS POLICE ASSISTANT.

the midst of a group of sympathizers was pretty sure to be lost. In the daytime, when his master was sleeping, Rex, who seems to be able to get along almost without rest, will wander the streets looking for lost children. Occasionally he makes mistakes and half frightens to death some youngster who is not lost, but merely in tears over one of the numerous vicissitudes of infant life. The number of times, however, that he has brought to the station house, after the fashion of his species in the Alps, some little girl or boy who has been led along with his or her arm around the big dog's neck, proves the usefulness of the animal as a member of the police force.

In addition to his cleverness in rescuing freezing wayfarers and bringing to the station house strays from the family fold, Rex has to his credit the finding of no less than five fires in the smoldering condition that, taken in time, can be quenched with a bucket of water. With his marvelously keen scent Rex smells fire long before the presence of the smoke issuing from some crevice discloses the danger to the watchman. In this way he has saved thousands of dollars' worth of property. It has become the habit with the police of Philadelphia who are on duty at night to take with them a pet dog. While not officially recognized by the police department of the Quaker city, the dog department is unofficially becoming an important branch of the public safety branch of the city government. It is not predicting too much, therefore, to say that the model city of the future will include among its protectors a trained band of St. Bernard dogs.—Philadelphia Press.

The Real Thing.

A fresh air child, on her return to the city last summer, insisted upon taking an egg from her lunch basket and carrying it in her hand, lest something should happen to it on the journey. Naturally in the jostling crowd something did happen to it. "Now, you'll have to throw that away," said the deaconess, as the child endeavored to gather up the fragments. "Oh, I wanted to carry it home to mamma," mourned the child; "it was one the hen made herself."—Rural New Yorker.

They Do Not Smoke.

"It's a queer thing," said an old-timer, "that although I meet hundreds of letter carriers daily, yet I never saw one smoking a cigar, or a pipe, or even a cigarette while they are either delivering or collecting mail.

"Now you would imagine that they would take comfort in a smoke traveling around as they do. I am sure they get scores of cigars as tokens of appreciation in the course of a year, yet you never see them smoke while on duty. I wonder why?"

If a man quite work he begins to get old rapidly. Work has a rejuvenating influence that idleness lacks.

Ayer's

Your doctor will tell you that thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days.

Sarsaparilla

The change is very prompt and very marked. Ask your doctor why it is. He has our formula and will explain.

"When 13 years old, for many months no one thought I could live because of thin blood. But in a few weeks, Ayer's Sarsaparilla completely restored me to health."
—MRS. E. BUCKMINSTER VINELAND, N. J.

for
The Children

Biliousness, constipation prevent recovery. Cure these with Ayer's Pills.

R. L. BEATTIE
Manufacturer of
HAND-MADE DRIVING
and
PROSPECTING SHOES
Phone Ind. R. 1591
Flyer Block, Seattle, Wash.

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W. H. Uplinger & Co., 209 2nd Avenue South, Seattle, Wa. Phone, Main 3961. Reliable help of all kinds furnished free to employers on shortest possible notice. Wire or phone us your orders at our expense.

WANTED—50 farms immediately.
50 customers from the East have arrived and are ready to buy farms. What have you for sale.

O. W. BROWN,
415 Pacific Block, Seattle, Wash.

The extent to which adulterants are used in articles of food is again attracting attention. There have been two bills before Congress for the purpose of preventing the use of adulterants in all articles of food, and similar measures have been considered by the Legislatures of several States. The layman has no idea unless he has studied the subject, to just what extent food adulteration is carried. A great many people who visited the St. Louis exposition were astounded at the government exhibit in the Agricultural building, bearing on this subject. There were displayed over 2,000 adulterants commonly used in articles of prepared food, and some of them were known by everybody to be rank poison. Even so-called breakfast foods, supposed to be composed of selected cereals, were shown to contain adulterants that are decidedly harmful. Undoubtedly a great many persons who saw this government exhibit wondered why Congress did not pass a law prohibiting the use of such adulterants, as many of the articles are manufactured in one State and sold in others, thus becoming commodities in interstate commerce. The federal government has control of interstate commerce and it would seem to be the duty of Congress to prohibit the use of deleterious ingredients.

BOILS AND ERUPTIONS

Have been suffering from Impure Blood for many years, having Boils and other Eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I decided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. I intend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best Blood Medicine on the market.
—Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DRYERS.

For over fifteen years I have suffered more or less from Impure Blood. About a year ago I had a boil appear on my leg below the knee, which was followed by three more on my neck. I saw S. S. S. advertised and decided to try it. After taking three bottles all Boils disappeared and I have not been troubled any since.
—GEO. G. FERTIG.
114 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903.
From childhood I had been bothered with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible. S. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurities and bad blood, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago, and I have never had a return of the disease.
—MRS. J. D. ATHERTON.

Write for our book on blood and skin diseases. Medical advice or any special information about your case will cost you nothing.
The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

S. N. U. No. 13-1905

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, etc.
Consumption

Boys And Girls

To Make a Snow Elephant.
To make a snow elephant seems a hard proposition, but it is not necessarily so, as the smaller of the pictures will readily show.
First of all roll up a great big ball, or, rather, oval—that is to



THE SNOW ELEPHANT.

be the elephant's body. Get a broomstick and sharpen it on both ends. Bore the broomstick into the ball somewhat on a slant—the picture shows. Next make a good-sized round ball and make a hole in it so that you can affix it on the protruding end of the broomstick.

Make two more fair-sized balls for the legs and lift your bigger balls on top of them. In the headpiece stick another sharp stick on which to form the trunk. Now you are ready to model.

Take your scraping stick, whittled into about the shape of a table knife, and carve out the figure of the elephant as shown in the larger picture. The trunk is made by pressing snow with the hands around the stick. Two pointed sticks serve for the tusks, pieces of coal for the eyes, and a piece of rope for a tail.



You can't grow flowers in winter. Said Tom. At any price. But I saw only yesterday. A Gow-slip on the ice!

Lullie's Fright.
Lullie sat under the big, square table in the kitchen, drawing pictures. She did not need any paper and pencil, for she had a nice piece of white chalk and the floor was painted dark brown.

A long time, perhaps a good half-hour, the tiny artist worked away, sketching houses, cats, boats and trees, and girls with little sunshades held up straight over their heads. At last she rubbed them out with Dolly Dimples' old gingham dress, and drew a big circle. In it she made a pair of great, staring eyes, a short, fat nose and a wide mouth, with three teeth showing. It looked as if a Jack-o'-lantern had been sitting for its portrait.

For two or three minutes Lullie looked soberly at her work; then she scowled at it. Then, suddenly dropping her chalk, she came out in a hurry from under the table, her own eyes very big and round, and ran and hid her face in her mother's lap.

"Why, Lullie! What's the matter, dear?"

Lullie did not answer. "She saw a mouse," said Frank, who was making a "figure-four" trap with some sticks and a board. Lullie shook her head.

"Lullie isn't afraid of mice," said her mother.

Little Miss Mufft sat on a tuft, Eating crumbs and whey; There came a great supider And sat down beside her, And frightened Miss Mufft away.

sang Charlie, teasingly, looking up from his algebra lesson.

Lullie took her curls harder.

"A bear or a wolf or a hyena?" asked Frank.

"Tell us what frightened you, Lullie. Don't be foolish, dear." Mother was as puzzled as the boys.

Lullie raised her head and pointed to the picture under the table.

This happened a good many years ago, and Lullie paints beautiful pictures in a large, fine studio of her own, but her brothers have never forgotten how she frightened herself

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

That Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers.

The Game of Proverbs.
The game of proverbs is amusing alike for the young and the old folks. One member of the party is sent out of the room, and a proverb is selected. The absentee is recalled and, beginning at the end of the row, asks a question, in the reply to which must be included the first word of the proverb. He then proceeds to the second person, who must in his reply include the second word of the proverb, and so on. The questioner is allowed three guesses, and if he is wrong must again retire, upon which an entirely new proverb is selected, and the same performance is again gone through.

Riddles.

What crosses the water without making a shadow? A sound.

Why does a sailor know there's a man in the moon? Because he's been to sea (see).

What is most like a cat looking out of a third story window? A cat looking in one.

What is that which is neither flesh nor bone and yet has four fingers and a thumb? A glove.

When a man falls out of the window what does he fall against? Against his will.

When may a chair be said to hate you? When it can't bear you.

The Woodchuck Is Lazy.

There is no animal that exerts less energy in the course of a year than the woodchuck. He feeds upon the best in the meadow and occasionally in the garden, being very fond of the juicy peas and beans and tender lettuce. Then as winter comes on he forgets all care and worry, crawls into his burrow, and, like the bear, falls asleep, not to awaken till spring.—St. Nicholas.

A Philosopher.

I've often thought when I've been told To put away my toys And go to bed at eight o'clock That other little boys

Sides me are being sent upstairs At just that very minute. Bed-time is never when you think There's other fellows in it.

Misfit Spectacles.

I've wondered why the spectacles that help grandpa to read Should make things, when I put them on, look very queer indeed.

Good reason why his spectacles for me will never do, For, don't you see, my eyes are brown, while grandpa's are blue! —St. Nicholas.

At Least a Century Old.

Wireless telegraphy, according to John Gordon Gray, who read a paper on the subject before a meeting of the Engineers' Club recently, is not a new invention. Mr. Gray claims it was known to the world of science 100 years ago.

"It is now over 100 years," said Mr. Gray, "since Salvia, a Spanish physician and the inventor of the electrochemical telegraph, in a paper before the Academy of Science of Barcelona, said: 'If earthquakes be caused by electricity from one point charged positively to another point charged negatively, one does not even want a cable to send across the sea a signal arranged beforehand.'"

"In 1838," continued Mr. Gray, "Steinhell of Munich tried the experiment of utilizing two rails of a railway as telegraphic conductors, but was unable to obtain an insulation of the rails sufficiently good for the current to reach from one station to another. His experiments resulted in the introduction by him of the earth current. In 1842 Prof. Morse arranged for a demonstration of his telegraph by connecting Governor's Island with Castle Garden. He arranged his wires along the banks so as to cause the water itself to conduct the current across. This he accomplished in December of 1842, across the canal at Washington. In 1854, James B. Lindsay of Scotland patented a method of transmitting telegraphic messages by means of electricity or magnetism through and across water without wires."—Philadelphia North American.

Longest English Word.

Which is the longest word in the English language? The controversy on this subject may break out afresh over a note of Dr. Murray's in "The Oxford English Dictionary." He points out that "indefinableindefinability" both contain twenty-two letters, says the London News. But these are beaten by a word coined, or at least first used, by Dr. Benson, the late archbishop of Canterbury, "Antidisestablishmentarianism," which contains as many letters as the alphabet, viz., twenty-six. We think, however, we can get one better than this. For each of the above words an authority is given. But if "indefinableindefinability" be allowable, why not honorificabilitudinitary? This has twenty-seven letters and twelve syllables, and we have seen the word used somewhere. After all, if it be allowable to build up compound words on the German system, our language has infinite possibilities in syllable spinning.

The latest baseball news from Yukon, according to the Port Townsend Call, has been brought by Sheriff Ellbeck, whose home is in Dawson. In summer the time for playing the game is from 8 o'clock in the evening until midnight. Several thousand people attended each game. Thus in the land of the midnight sun, long after the umpires in southern districts have finished an explanation of their decisions and gone to bed, the Yukon officials are calling balls and strikes, or reasoning in earnest language with the crowd.

Chocolate Creams.

Beat the white of an egg very light, adding, as you do so enough confectioner's sugar to make a mass that can be molded with the hands. Flavor with vanilla, beat very smooth, roll into balls and dip each one into a chocolate mixture.

Piso's Cure is a remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Try it. Price 25 cents, at druggists.

Cheap Pudding.

One pint of flour, one cup of sifted chopped fine, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt stirred into enough flour to make a thin dough. Put into a greased mold and steam for an hour. Eat with any sauce desired.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Heaven and Hell.—God has a right to have a heaven and hell as man has a right to separate the good from the bad. The wickedness of the world is more in evidence than the righteousness, and the man who refuses God refuses life. A cemetery is necessary to separate the dead from the living. Hell is the cemetery of the universe.—Rev. O. S. Dixon, Baptist, Mass.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Ideals.—Ideal character is God's divinest revelation; and it is in the field of goodness that any man is justified in ambitious yearnings to reach the highest standards. He who approaches an ideal approaches God. He who achieves an ideal becomes a high priest of the Perfect One.—Rev. C. E. Locke, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

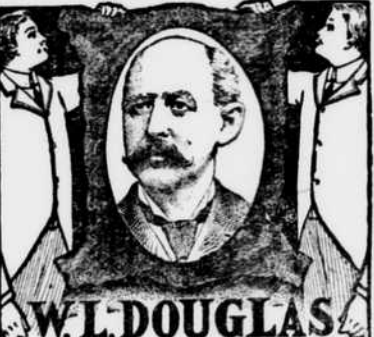
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Reason.—Christianity demands the exercise of reason in separating the non-essential from the essential, the secondary from the primary. Educationists are agreed that to acquire this ability is the chief end of education and only thus can one rise to true manhood.—Rev. W. A. Hunter, Presbyterian, Denver, Colo.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.—Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

China and Japan.—The Japanese are the first yellow race to send a thrill of hope through the whole Eastern world. China is certain to have an interest in the present conditions existing in the struggle on its borders, and will resist any further encroachments, and a possibility of the future is a coalition between Japan and China.—Rev. T. A. Barber, Baptist, Camden, N. J.



W. L. DOUGLAS

Unlabeled \$3.50 SHOES For Men.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more Men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. \$10.00 REWARD to any one who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost from \$5.00 to \$7.00. The only difference is the price. W. L. Douglas shoes cost more to make, hold their shape better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom of each shoe. Look for it. Take no substitute. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are sold through his own retail stores in the principal cities, and by shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach.

EQUAL \$5.00 SHOES.

"I have worn W. L. Douglas \$2.50 shoes for years, and consider them equal to any \$5.00 shoe now on the market. They have given entire satisfaction."—Wm. J. Anderson, Real Estate Agent, Kansas City, Mo.

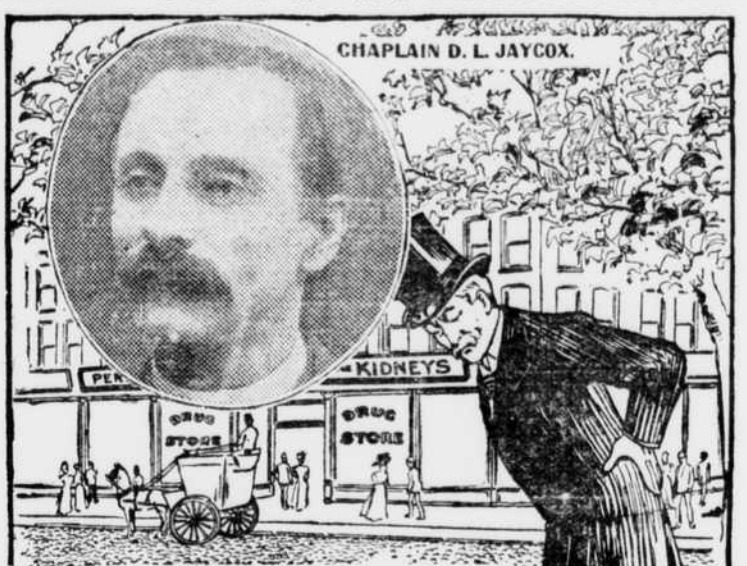
Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes because they fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colton's in his \$2.50 shoes. Corona Colton is conceded to be the finest patent leather produced.

For Color Eyelets will not wear Brass. W. L. Douglas has the largest shoe mill order business in the world. No trouble to get a fit by mail. 25 cents extra prepares delivery. If you desire further information, write for Illustrated Catalogue of Spring Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

ARMY CHAPLAIN SEVERE KIDNEY and BLADDER TROUBLE



CHAPLAIN D. L. JAYCOX.

HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRH.

Thousands of People Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It is Catarrh.

Mr. David L. Jaycox, Chaplain Clarinda, I. O. G. T., and Chaplain G. A. R., 865 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., writes:

"I am an old war veteran. I contracted severe bladder and kidney trouble. I spent hundreds of dollars and consulted a host of doctors, but neither did me any good.

"Peruna has proven the best medicine I ever used. My pains are gone and I believe myself to be cured. I feel well and would not be without a bottle in time of need for ten times its cost."

Hundreds of war veterans have kidney and bladder trouble.

Impure drinking water, sleeping on the ground, and all manner of exposures to wet and cold weather produced catarrh of the kidneys and bladder.

They have doctored with every conceivable drug, have consulted all schools of medicine.

It was not until Peruna came into use, however, that these old soldiers found a remedy that would actually cure them.

More cases of catarrh of kidneys and bladder have been cured by Peruna than all other medicines combined.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will be pleased to give you the benefit of his medical advice gratis. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

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1000 Early, Medium and Late Cabbages,
1000 Fine Asparagus,
1000 Blushing China Peas,
1000 Blue and White Lettuce,
1000 Spaghetti Beans,
1000 Blue Lard Beans,
1000 Green Broad Beans,
1000 Green Lima Beans,
1000 Green Peas,
1000 Green Soybeans,
1000 Green Snap Beans,
1000 Green String Beans,
1000 Green Wax Beans,
1000 Green Yellow Beans,
1000 Green Yellow Peas,
1000 Green Yellow Soybeans,
1000 Green Yellow Wax Beans,
1000 Green Yellow String Beans,
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1000 Green Yellow String Beans,
1000 Green Yellow Snap Beans,
1000 Green Yellow Lima Beans,
1000 Green Yellow Broad

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The first year of existence of the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce that organization had a large membership—more votes being cast for the first election of officers than has ever been cast at any subsequent election. When the town was incorporated, many thought the mission of the Chamber ended, and ceased attendance. Enough however observed that the work of the Chamber and the Town Council were not identical, remained steadfast and have held the organization intact, and SENTINEL is glad to see that the membership is rapidly increasing and the Chamber will soon be in a flourishing condition again. It is well. If the citizens could know the good this organization has done during the past year, even, they could not but commend it. In every move for furthering the interests of the town and section, the Chamber has taken the initiative; in pushing various schemes for bettering conditions throughout Southeastern Alaska, the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce has been called upon to cooperate with like organizations in other towns, which has been the means of giving Wrangell considerable prominence throughout this District as well as in the outside world. This being the case every business man and property owner in the town should become a member of this body; and he should not only add his name to the roll but he should attend the meetings and show by his presence that his heart is in the work of furthering the interests of the whole town, as well as his own private ends. The Chamber meets but one evening in the month, and surely no business man is so tied down that he cannot give an hour of his time for discussing means and methods for the mutual welfare of the town and community. Remember that "in union there is strength," and that it is only through unity of action that any people can hope to build up a live, energetic, prosperous town. This has been the history of other towns; it will be the history of Wrangell. Help boost the Chamber of Commerce along; help the whole town and thereby help yourself.

Some may think that we have no right to discuss politics here in Alaska; but this opinion is a grave mistake. So long as we are under the fostering care of Uncle Sam we have a right to discuss the policies that govern the country. When the country is turned over to British rule (if Uncle Sam don't want us) we'll discuss Parliament and the parties of that government. The people of this country are paying well for the privilege of living here, and they have a right to talk if they have no voice in their government.

One Young, a man with family in New York, got stuck on Nan Patterson, an actress; then Nan got smitten after him; after while he tried to shake her, but she wouldn't have it that way and shot the licentious old cuss, and she served him right. And now some of the papers say Nan has secured a jury of married men at her trial for life, and because the said m. m. are more sympathetic than single men, Nan will go free. She ought to.

Oregonian: "Offices for the Alaska commission are being installed in the west end of the Alaska wing of the government building at the Lewis and Clark exposition, and by placing them on a balcony, additional, rather than less space is allowed for the exhibits. The stairways leading to the balcony will in themselves be an exhibit, being of Alaska cedar, the balustrade in yellow cedar, and the lifts and treads of red cedar." And the Oregonian could have added that the cedar lumber mentioned was cut at the Wrangell mills.

And now they're after 'em for stealing school lands in Oregon.

BRYAN TURNS SOCIALIST.

Mr. Bryan recently made a talk at Chicago, and the full significance of it seems just to have dawned on the eastern democracy. He has nailed his flag and pinned his faith to the standard of socialism. He proposes a most astounding scheme for government, state and municipal control of all public utilities, professing in the most solemn way to follow the tenets of Jefferson. Yet he entirely abandons the cardinal doctrines of the great democrat and strikes hands with Debs. More audacious still, he proposes to carry off the democratic party body, boots and breeches, into the socialistic camp. He calmly suggests saddling upon the government a most enormous debt, and he outlines a plan of state employment for everybody that wants a job and can't get it anywhere else. The result of Mr. Bryan's former enterprise of free coinage of silver would have been confiscation. For confiscation seems to be his purpose, for there is scarcely a scheme which touches the public interest in any way that Mr. Bryan does not purpose, directly or indirectly, to couple up with his new propaganda.

It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the leading democratic papers have become somewhat excited over the outlook for democracy—among them the N. Y. World. It must be said however, in justice to Mr. Bryan, that the World was never friendly to him. It bolted Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1896. It has fought him in his schemes all along the line, but it zealously supported Mr. Parker for the presidency last year. It declared itself the oracle for the democratic campaign, and to a considerable extent shaped the issues. The result was the overwhelming defeat of Mr. Bryan in New York, for which the World holds the Bryan democracy responsible. It is not surprising, therefore, to find this great paper at outs with Bryan, nor is it surprising that it declines to follow Bryan in his socialistic excursion, but it is surprising to note that it assaults him with such vehement bitterness, making subsequent retreat impossible and throwing overboard all prospect of any future compromise between the two factions of the democratic party. The eastern and western democracy were never more divided. The attitude of the party press means not only that they cannot get together, but that they do not want to get together. It is unquestionable that the sentiments expressed by the eastern papers are indorsed by the great body of democrats in that section of country. We shall soon see in the Nation two democracies, or, perhaps, no democracy. But there will always be democrats.

Well, what is Wrangell and the adjacent country going to do about an exhibit at Portland? There are many things here that should be shown to the outside world. The drawback this year seems to be that people will have to pay the transportation on their exhibits, as the only advice offered by Governor Brady is that Congress appropriated \$25,000 for the purpose of an Alaskan exhibit. But we should have a showing, if we have to pay the freight ourselves.

The Skagway Guide is dead and its remains will be shipped to Coos county, Oregon. Its ailment was not room for two. The Alaskan is the sole survivor of the field, and is a good one. The Guide was a very sprightly little paper; but running a newspaper costs money, and without business the money is not forthcoming, and that settles it.

All of those charged with being implicated with the land frauds in Oregon, must stand trial. Senator Mitchell's attorneys attempted to have the indictment against him quashed through technicalities, but these were all overruled, which means that all must stand trial.

There will probably be quite a rush up the Stikine river, this year. Her placer mines are attracting much attention, and the hunting grounds of the upper river are becoming famous far and wide.

General Fitzhugh Lee died recently of apoplexy.

L. R. Gillette, lawyer and stenographer, formerly of Juneau, has located in Ketchikan.

Terror has been reigning for some days at Chicago, many thousands of all kinds of trades-union being out on a strike.

Wm. Jennings Bryan has at last been elected president—of the Nebraska editorial association. The great statesman should feel highly flattered.

Governor Brady is still hanging onto the governorship and the Alaska Reynolds Development Co. Those who claim to know say that the President will soon scalp our governor.

Eastern Oregon and Washington must be happy. After many years of clamoring for a portable railway around the rapids near Celilo, have the satisfaction of seeing one about ready for operation.

Some of the camps on Prince of Wales Island and Ketchikan are petitioning for a road at Chomly Sound, a distance of four miles. This is over the route of the trail across the portage.

J. R. Heckman will leave San Francisco about the 10th of May. At the same time a ship will leave that port with Chinamen and supplies for the cannery at Loring. It is expected that a two-thirds pack will be made at Loring this season, about 90,000 cases.—Ketchikan Journal.

Through a slight oversight at the time of incorporating the town, the town is out for the past year a no small amount of the funds that should have gone into the treasury. This, of course, is a case where experience is a dear school, and we are glad to know that the council has taken prompt steps to cure the defect.

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